The Middletown Transcript.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL FANCIES

THAT IS WHAT SENATOR GRAY MIGHT CALL THEM.

BUT THE WORKINGMEN DON'T

To Them the Shutting Down of Industries is a Sad Misfortune—About 6,000 People Affected by the Reduction at the P., W. & B. Shops—A Cut of 25 Per Cent.

ANCIES, psychological fancies, of Hon George Gray are not the stern realities that face the workingman and the farmer. By no means. Scarcely has the sound of the voices of Democratic orators, tuned to sweetest singing, died away in the triumphs of election day, than the wail of the poor workingman arises from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and wreck and ruin fluants its banner to the breeze.

Almost 150 banking and savings institutions go to the wall, causing shrinkages in stocks of more than three billion dollars, while real estate suffers to the amount of almost two billion.

Industry after industry, employing thousands of men, are compelled to close their doors, because of the unsettled condition of the financial and tariff questions.

Farmers are compelled to sacrifice their grain at a much lower figure than it costs to raise it; and where the mortgaeor's heavy hand drops upon their lands, they scarcely bring the amount of the mortgage.

And we will even now feel it more than ever in New Castle County, since the bulk of her industries are almost idle—may of them employing only a few dozen hands, where hundreds were employed before.

The shops of the P., W. & B. R. R at Wilmington were closed from Friday until Tuesday, and when the men started in, it was with the knowledge that they had been subject to a reduction of 25 per cent in their wages. But they appreciated and looked forward to the "blessed era" when they were going around with the little tin roosters on their hats hurrahing for Bayard, Gray, and the rest of the kid glove Democracy.

But we suppose they will manage to live on those same little tin roosters during this 'blessed era" vouchsafed them by High Priest Bayard.

About 1200 men are affected by this cut in the railway shops at Wilmington, and this 25 per cent reduction means from $15,000 to $20,00 less money in circulation every month. Is it any wonder that the farmer cannot realize any more from his wheat.

It would be far more profitable for him to feed it to his hogs, as by this means it would bring him at least a dollar a bushel It is being done by many in the north and west.

HOT SHOT.

From the Pen of Warren Hastings of Wilmington.

In Tuesdays Morning *News* Mr. Hastings thus speaks on the important questions of the day:

On the 12th day of November last the Honorable Thomas F. Bayard, in an interview with the Morning *News* on the subject of the calling of an extra session of Congress, said, among other things, the following:

"The Treasury yearns for its just revenues, and the pilfering of the pockets of the farmer and workingman should cease."

Well, whatever may be said of the farmer, the "pilfering"—as the honorable and dignified gentleman was pleased to term it—of the pockets of the workingman has ceased to a very great extent and is ceasing more and more every day. Very soon, I fear, but few of them will remain to be pilfered in the various workshops right here in Wilmington. Employers of labor, whom Mr. Bayard and many of his fellow Democrats, during the last campaign, saw fit to denounce on the stump as "robber barons," etc., and to ridicule as the dishonest owners of "infant industries which, in old age still needed the wet-nurse of protection," are just at this time largely engaged—such of them as can do so—in closing out their contracts, paying their debts and preparing as best they may to weather the storm of financial disaster which an unfaithful, un-American, miscalled Democratic party has brought upon the country. Many of these men who, under natural and normal conditions, would be entirely solvent and trustworthy, find themselves, in their efforts to meet and face this mischief which this Democratic party set afoot, in the hands of the receiver, the assignee and the sheriff. Others more fortunate, but not more deserving, who can still keep control of their affairs, dare not budge an inch in the direction of new ventures with this Democratic menace and threat hanging over their heads; but nearly all, for the one reason or the other, have stopped or are about to stop "pilfering the workingman," have taken their hands out of his pockets, have closed their places of business or have greatly curtailed their production and are looking with strained and anxious eyes into a future made dismal and dark by the success last fall of this Democratic party—a success achieved through falsehood, chicanery and deceit.

In the meantime what about the "pilfered" workingman? He is walking about these streets, wondering, doubtless, when those good times are going to begin which were promised so glibly by the Democratic orators and newspapers in the last campaign, when work should be plenty, wages high and the product of labor should be sold at a very low price. Perhaps he is wondering if Mr. Bayard in his snug place of American Ambassador near the Court of St. James (salary $17,000 a year, and not a bit too much), ever thinks of him now in his idleness and distress; and, in his high station and magnificent surroundings, remembers the specious promises which he poured into his credulous ear—the unmanly appeals which he made to his lowest and basest passions, to inflame his heart in hatred to his employer, and reflects how bitter and intense his disappointment now must be.

These may not be pleasant things for our Democratic friends to remember, but the people will take good care that they shall not forget them; and now, that their chickens are coming home to roost, they must take care of them. They need not try to shuffle them off under the wings of "silver" and the "Sherman law." It will not work; the people know just what is the matter. They know that when the Democratic party struck its blow at the protective tariff policy of this country they struck the country in its vitals; and when they get one more opportunity at the polls—when they get one more whack at that Democratic party—it wont think that it is merely "psychological;" it will know that it is real and from the shoulder. W. HASTINGS.

SENT TO JAIL.

James Bayard, a Colored Youth Arrested for Arson.

James Bayard, a colored boy, is charged with firing the buildings of George N. Burgess near Odessa last week. He had a hearing before 'Squire Ferguson, on Saturday and was committed to New Castle jail to await his trial.

Andrew Henry, who works for Burgess was the principal witness, and testified that Bayard said the calves would have been burned too had it not been for him (Bayard) He was sent to open the bars by Mr. Burgess, but had the calves not been left out before Burgess thought of them they would have been consumed by the flames, as the burning embers of the barn had fallen into the stable yard; consequently Burgess and his neighbors were of the opinion that Bayard must have been in the neighborhood before the alarm was given.

He is also charged with firing straw stacks on several farms in the neighborhood, "just to see them burn," it is claimed.

The Lazy Parishoner.

The lazy parishioner is now in full bloom. The dog days find him with cigar and newspaper, whiling away the hours between breakfast and dinner, while the church-bell has rung the priest to his post at the reading desk, and the choir are making ready for matutinal psalm and hymn. The lazy parishioner may have wearied himself with lawn-tennis all Saturday afternoon or have boated till he was half dead to past midnight. When Sunday morning comes he has nothing left to offer God in public worship, and the duties of the day are flung to the winds. He expects, however, that the church, of which he is perhaps a vestryman, will be duly opened. Perhaps he sends his wife and children to worship there. He himself, to the dishonor of his Christian name and of the Lord's Day, lounges in godless, nerveless, idleness through the glorious hours of the balmy, blessed day. What tires and discourages many a country clergyman is the selfish sloth of those male members of the congregation, who decline to join their presbyter in the work of offering the weekly sacrifice of prayer and praise.—*The Churchman.*

Saturday's Races.

The races at Middletown track on Saturday, were well attended. The race between William M. Singerly's Three Tips and Nutwood Prince, one of the star events, was unusually attractive. They trotted one heat together in 2.30½. R. T. C. Crouch handled the latter while the groom drove the former. Mr. Crouch then drove the horses an exhibition mile, and Nutwood Prince made his mile in 2.29¼ and Three Tips came home in 2.25½, the fastest mile ever trotted over that course. Both horses were in prime condition and did their work perfectly. Three Tips was lustily cheered by the spectators, and proved his ability to go the mile close to 2.20 under favorable condition. The yearling trot between Miss Helen and Miss Garrett was equally as interesting. The former is by another of the Elkton stock farm's sires, Gov. Pattison, and the latter by Garrert, W. L. Harriott's speedy pacer. Both did well, going a quarter in 47 seconds.

Feeding Wheat to Hogs.

A large number of farmers in Ohio are feeding their wheat to hogs rather than sell it at the low prices now ruling. Hogs are quoted at from $5 to $7 a hundred, according to grade, and it is estimated that a bushel of wheat properly ground and prepared and fed with a little other feed to give variety, will put from fifteen to twenty pounds of flesh on a healthy hog.

This being the case the farmer can easily realize a dollar a bushel for his wheat and save the trouble of hauling it to market. In one case a farmer turned 150 head of hogs into his wheat field, not even taking the trouble to harvest it, and, it is said, the porkers are doing fine on their new provender.

Real Estate Sales.

The property of the late Mr. Williams was sold on Saturday. Nathaniel J. Williams bought a fifty-acre farm with house and other buildings for $500. A track of land containing 16 acres was sold to Harry Willey for $317.50. George V. Peverly, bought thirty acres of woodland for $355.

The large tract of land of 400 acres, with 10,000 baskets of peaches, was not sold, as the bids were about $1750. below the appraisement.

Feeding Wheat to Cattle.

In consequence of the low price of wheat and the high price of bran, a number of farmers in the neighborhood of Frederick, *Md.*, are having their wheat ground up for the purpose of feeding it to their stock. They claim that it is equally as cheap as bran and makes much the better food.

Robbery at Millington.

Thieves entered the store of Messick & Co., at Millington, on Wednesday night by breaking open the rear door with a bar of iron. The thieves secured a lot of watches, jewelry, etc. A reward of $25 is offered for their apprehension. It was evidently the work of tramps.

Tomorrow's Services at M. E. Church,

Probationers will be received into full membership, and the sacrament of baptism administered to adults or infants and a very interesting service is anticipated. All are cordially welcome.

Appointed Trustee.

E. R. Cochran, Jr., has been appointed trustee of the estate of William Ryan, on East Maine street, vice Nathaniel Williams, deceased.

BRIGHT SIFTINGS

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

A SPICY COLUMN OF SQUIBS

To Aid Digestion at the Breakfast Table and Keep You in Good Humor all the Rest of the Day—Our Neighbors and How We See Them Through "Grit's" Glasses.

THE trusted clerk who recently began to follow the races because money makes the mare go discovered that horses make the money go. And now his employer has made the clerk go.

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A bolt of lightning entered the house of Edward Haller, at Canton, O., on Monday, and destroyed a book in the hands of Mrs. Haller. The title of the book is not made known, but evidently it was current literature.

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One of the unique characters attracted to Chicago by the Worlds Fair is Capt. Jack Crawford, who until recently was chief of the Government scouts on the plains, and who for thirty years has been one of the most interesting men on the frontier. Capt. Crawford has long been waging war against the sensational yellow-back literature which fires the small boy's breast to attempt deeds of daring in the far West. He is preparing a genuine book of Western border life.

—

Miss Kate Field, the bright woman who has made a reputation in the field of letters, in journalism, and on the lecture platform says that "the coming woman will no more defile her beautiful lips with tobacco than she will eat onions.' While it is true that the coming woman will not be a tobacco user, it is not correct to assume that women will not and do not now eat onions. That pungent vegetable is not only palatable to thousands of men and women, too, but it is a good appetizer and has medicinal qualities that give to it hearty indorsement. The person who devises a means of suppressing the awful onion breath will not only immortalize his name, but he will further spread its popularity.

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A New York paper charges that red-hot irons are among some of the mild means of persuasion used in a State reformatory. Yet there is a clause in the Constitution of of the United States expressly and peremptorily forbidding the use of cruel and unusual punishment by the law. So flagrant a violation of the Constitution as the penal use of torture should have exemplary punishment.

—

It is refreshing to hear England howling because France has undertaken to browbeat Siam. England herself is the biggest blustering braggart among all the European powers. We recall her bullying treatment of poor, measly little Portugal, and we cannot recall the time when she was not hasty to bro-beat and lord it over every helpless little nation in her way to robbery.

A Wheat Crop Destroyed.

The wheat crop of Cornelius J. Scott, of Galena, Md., was burned this week. *Mr.* Scott had just had the steam wheat thresher of J. Robert Wilson put on his stackyard, and because of the inconvenient arrangement of the stacks the engine was placed within a few feet of the outer stack. Shortly after starting the engine the stack was discovered on fire. The straw was as dry as tinder, and all efforts to stay the spread of the flames were unsuccesful and the thresher and the wheat crop of about 1,300 bushels were destroyed. There was no insurance.

Forty Years in the Ministry.

Rev. James L. Vallandingham, D. D, has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at the Head of Christiana, the resignation to take effect in November when he will have completed a pastorate of forty years. The congregation express much regret at parting with Dr. Vallandigham, who is still an active man, although eighty-two years of age. He is the father of Dr. I. S. Vallandigham of this town.

Trotters at Kirkwood.

Among the horses now training at Kirkwood for the fall season are 12 head of fine stock from Charles Baker's, Aberdeen Stock Farm. Mr. Baker is a brother of the Bakers who run the Odessa Cannery, and his animals are all in good form. There are also 17 head from Bassini and Ravel's Flemington, (N. J.) stock farm, and five head from Gravesend, L. I., besides the youngsters of the Maple Valley Trotting Association.

Honoring Guests.

In honor of Miss Grace Greenwood, of Chestertown, and Miss Marie Hurlocks, of Masseys, a pleasant reception was held at the residence of Miss Sallie Cochran last evening. The large parlors of "Peola" resounded with mirth and music, about twenty-five couples being present. Dancing was engaged in and refreshments were served.

Important to Water Consumers.

The water and light rate cards are now in the hands of the Collector, Theodore Whitlock for distribution. He is also now prepared to receive water taxes for 1893. Persons who desire to save the 5 per cent. premium, should pay their water taxes before August 31st.

Odessa's New Principal.

The directors of the Odessa public school Wednesday evening, elected J. H. George of Camden principal, to succeed E. C. Mote, whose term has expired.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—G. F. Brady, is rusticating at Bedford Springs.

—Will Brady, is enjoying the gaieties of Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Annie Griffith is visiting friend in Maryland.

—Mr. Louis Barnard spent Sunday at Still Pond, Md.

—Miss Clara Moore, made a brief visit to her parents this week,

—G. E. Hukill will start for the World's Fair on *Monday* morning.

—Miss Annie Adams, of Dover, visited Middletown friends this week.

—Miss Laura Willits, returned on Monday from a visit to Ocean City.

—Miss Ethel Parvis, is visiting her cousin Miss Neva Parvis at Dover.

—Mr. amd *Mrs.* H. C. Jones, of Philadelphia were in town on Thursday.

—Mrs J.B. Cazier and children are enjoying the ocean breezes at Beach Haven.

—Miss Minnie Gary, of Chester, Pa., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. T. H Hurn.

—G. Fred Brady, Jr., has been confined to his home for several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs J. F. Eliason returned home this week from Manch Chunk, Pa.

—Miss Warren, of Felton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Derrickson, near town.

—Rev. N. M. Browne and wife will spend next week at Rehoboth, guests of William Taylor.

—Miss Lena Pleasanton, is visiting at Upland, Pa., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Bowes.

—John C. Kelly returned Tuesday night from a visit to Philadelptia and other places.

—*Mrs* Lillie Biggs and Misses Helen and Daisy Naudain, are expected home this evening.

—Misses May and Lucy Martindale, of New Castle, started yesterday for a visit to the Worlds Fair.

—Mrs G. W. W. Naudain and grand-son Benjamin T. Biggs, Jr, returned from Rehoboth on Thursday.

—Mrs Eliza Green and little daughter are among the many guests at "Delaware Villa," Ocean Grove.

—Mrs. Eugene Hanson and daughter, Katherine, of New York, are visiting among their relatives in town.

—Miss Kester, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Eliason, of Mt. Pleasant, were guests in town on Wednesday.

—Dr. R. B. McKee, made a brief visit to Middletown, this week, and returned to Rehoboth on Wednesday.

—Mrs. G. E Hukill and sons will spend the month of August at Horsehan, Pa., with her sister Mrs. Woods.

—Harry Ingram and bride arrived in Middletown on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Ristenbatt, the bride's mother.

—Miss Bessie Anderson, who has been making a several weeks visit to Freehold, N. J., returned home on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Howard Dickson left yesterday with Miss Nora Penton for a brief visit at Miss Penton's home in Salem, N. J.

—Mrs. Annie Pennington, Miss Alice Wood, the Misses Blackiston were visitors at Augustine Pier on Thursday evening.

—Rev. Theodore Stevens, of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Joseph Biggs this week.

—Rev. F. H. Moore started on Monday morning for Asbury Park, and thence to Boston, the White Mountain and other points.

—Miss Myrtle Houston, returned home from Baltimore on Tuesday, accompanied by her sister *Mrs.* J, W. Naudain and two children.

—Mrs. Conlyn Eliason and Mrs. Francis, with their little folks, of Baltimore, are expected to-day as guests of their uncle, Mr Henry Clayton.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy spent Sunday with friends in town en route for their home in Wilmington after a sojourn at Cecilton, *Md.*

—*Mrs.* William Taylor and Mrs. W. J. Barnett, who came home on account of the death of Miss Ida Naudain, returned to Rehobeth yesterday.

—Among those who registered at the World's Fair last week are the names of our venerable townsman Nimrod French and his son Merritt French.

—Wm, Vansant, with his mother and sister, Miss Sadie, left for Ocean Grove on Thursday, where they will spend a few weeks at the "Delaware Villa."

—M. N. Willits, returned home on Monday from Ocean City, accompanied by his father and mother, who have been enjoying the sea breezes for several weeks.

—A party of Middletown ladies will start for Ocean Grove on Monday morning, among whom are Misses Jessie Hukill, Lidie Hurn and Miss Kate Hukill. Mrs. Marie Walker will chaperone the party. They will be entertained at the "Delaware Villa."

Good Prices.

J. B. Foard has this week shipped more than 500 baskets of peaches to the New York market, for which he received from $1.25 to $1.75 per basket. He is also buying large quantities of grain, which he is shipping both by rail and water,. The vessels loaded this week were: Schooner Preston, Wilson's Wharf; the James A. Garfield, as Foxhold; Margaret A. Kennedy on Chester River and Clio at Odessa.

Gears' Pluck.

Deputy Sheriff Money sold a 16-acre plot of ground at Devalinger's Hotel on Saturday last, the property of Duval Gibbs, to Vicent O Hill for $255. Also at the same time the store occupied by J. B. Messick and the blacksmith and wheelwright shop occupied by J. T. & C. P. Gears, seized as the property of the Culbertson estate and W. H. Moore & Co. It was bought by C. P. Gears for $6550.

Visitors From Dover.

Messrs. Slaughter, A. A. Watson and E. L. Jones, the Water Committee of the Dover Council, came up on Wednesday to see our new well tested. They were the guests o Contractor Kennedy.

Advertised Letters.

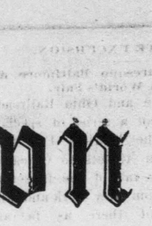
List of unclaimed letters at the Post Office. Middletown, Delaware, for the week ending July 27, 1893. Miss Mamie Collins, William Firgis, H. B. Smith, William Witecraft.

MIDDLETOWN'S NEW WELL

THE CONTRACTOR FINDS WATER AT A DEPTH OF 500 FEET.

TESTING THE NEW WELL

Dover Councilmen View the Test Made Wednesday Morning by Contractor Kennedy—The Commission Satisfied With the Prospects—About 50 Gallons a Minute.



HE'S all right now; we've got the water and plenty of it, too."

This was the greeting given the TRANSCRIPT man, as he observed the preparations for testing the new well at the Water Works on Wednesday morning.

The standpipe had been emptied, and the test of the new well was to be made in the presence of the Light and Water Commission, and at 11 10 the pumps were started. They did their work very well and as a result the test showed about 50 gallons per minute. Of course this is but a low estimate, as in case of emergency the pumps could readily increase this to 75 gallons.

This is the result of putting in the 6-inch pipe. When the contractor had reached a depth of nearly 500 feet, he was unable to force his 8-inch pipe down any further on account of striking some hard substance. His drills would not cut through this deposit, and instead of cutting a square hole it made one of triangular shape. The 6-inch pipe just fitted snugly in this triangular shaped hole, and when driven a few feet further a stream of water was struck that forced itself within 50 feet of the top of the well.

The water thus secured is of good quality and the quantity will no doubt meet the requirements of the Commission.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Work Still Going On, But Progressing Slowly.

The work on the electric light station is progressing slowly. The boiler has arrived and has been placed in position; the dynamos arrived this week, and the contractors are in hopes that the engine will also be on hand in a few days.

The work of tightening the wires is going on, but from present prospects it will be near the middle of September before the work is completed Of course we do not need it so much now, but when it does come we expect to have something to be proud of.

There seems to be an idea on the part of some of our people that there should have been some provision made for a lesser candle power light for private residences. Under the old company we believe private houses were furnished three five candle power lamps for the cost of one 16 light. But the Light and Water Commission have decided to furnish nothing under 16-candle power, as it is claimed that it costs just as much to furnish the light for one as for the other.

The question was given a great deal of consideration and it was finally decided to establish a standard of rates, and in accordance with this decision, the rates as printed in another column will be strictly adhered to. In no case will there be any deviation, and every person will be treated alike. The rates thus established are very low, and there can be no reason advanced for any person not using electric lights in his or her home or place of business.

We look to our Light and Water Commission to create a dividend from this source to liquidate the bonds and pay the interest thereon, and as they have already spent much valuable time to do the best they could for the interest of the town, we should aid them in every possible way.

The Light and Water Commission promises to be a most potent factor in the future of Middletown.

Little Ones Enjoy Themselves.

The beautiful lawn of G. F. Brady, near town presented a fairy-like scene on Thursday evening when little Miss Helen entertained a number of her friends in a very delightful way. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with chinese lanterns, and as the little people, in pretty mid-summer costumes flitted here and there amid the vines and shrubs enjoying various juvenile games, no prettier picture could be imagined Among those present from Middletown were Mary Nowland, Marie Louise McDowell, Helen Cochran, Grace Parvis, Mary Vandegrift, Justine Peverley, Cuthbert Peverley, Joe. Comegys, Douglas Lockwood, Herbert Chamberlaine, Harry Brady, Ethel Brady, and George Kelley; from Odessa, Fanny Foard, Marie Foard, Louise Vandyke, Helen Townsend, Mary Townsend, Ethel Vandyke, Watkins Foard and Howard Foard.

A Negro Assailant Arrested.

Constable Duhadaway of Townsend conveyed Charles Kinslow, a young colored man, to New Castle jail, charged with assaulting Mrs. Rachel Warren, wife of Ruben Warren, a well known citizen of Townsend Monday night. The negro approached the woman on the street, threw his arms around her neck, and attempted to throw her down on the sidewalk, when her screams attracted the attention of the woman's friend, and the brutal assailant fled. Mrs. Warren recognized him, however, and he was subsequently arrested. He was committed to jail by 'Squire Deakyne.

Pastoral Call to Grace M. E. Church.

Rev. Merritt Hulburt, pastor of Spring Garden *M.* E. Church, in Philadelphia, has accepted a call from Grace in Wilmington to succeed Dr. J. Y. Dobbins, resigned, to take effect next March.

To Assume His New Duties.

H. C. Carpenter, United States Commercial Agent at Fuerth Germany, set sail for Antwerp on Wednesday, on the steamer Friesland. He was accompanied by his family.

HERE AND THERE.

Little Items of Interest Condensed for Ready Reading.

—Peaches in New York yesterday sold fo $1.25 per basket for Hale's Early.

—Granulated sugar 6c; Arbuckle's coffee, 24c. per pound, at Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—Mrs. R. H. Matlack and son Lucuis, of Wilmington, are visiting their Smyrna friends.

—*My* bread is better than ever. It is home made, and you'll never regret trying it. Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—Mrs. Noble T. Biddle and daughter, Miss Florence, of San Jose, Cal., are visiting friends in Elkton.

—A hundred and fifty pounds of coffee is the week's sales at that popular grocery at Pennington's Corner.

—It is estimated that 4000 persons were in attendance upon the various services at Wye camp last Sunday.

—Another consignment of sugars and coffees this week. You always get them fresh at M. A. S. Adams.

—Painless extraction of teeth by Hypodermic Injection.

DR. T. H. GILPIN.

—Peach buyers from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Scranton, Reading and Wilmington, are located at Wilmington.

—Edwin M. Stevenson, of Dover, left on Wednesday morning for Chicago, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. W. Scott Thomas, coming east from California.

—Mrs. Mary J. Jones, wife of William Jones, a prominent farmer living near St. Augustine, died suddenly on last Sunday afternoon. Her remains were interred at Bethel Cemetery on Wednesday, afternoon.

—E. Graham, proprietor of the Bright House, Rehoboth, was brought before Esquire Wiltbank last week charged with selling liquor without a license. He waived a hearing and gave bail for appearance at court.

—The office of Joseph H. Steele, grain dealer at Chesapeake City, was entered by burglars Sunday night. The safe was broken open and a box containing several important papers taken, including insurance policies, but the robbers secured no money.

A BAD GOOSEBERRY.

A Colored Man Caught at Burglary By a Kirkwood Maiden.

Peter Gooseberry, colored, who bears a none too savory reputation for honesty was captured at Kirkwood, on Saturday night, after having ransacked the house of William King, who keeps a small store and ice cream parlor at that place.

Peter had climbed upon the kitchen roof and entered the sleeping apartments on the second floor, where he secured a gold watch, two gold chains and a small sum of money. He then started to take his departure by the same means, but was discovered by Miss Lizzie King, who heard him descending the roof, and recognized the culprit. The alarm was immediately given and a number of men set out after the thief and captured him in the garden hiding behind some lumber. He was taken to Mr. King's store, where he was made to disgorge his booty. He was given a hearing before Squire Sutton, of St. George's, and sent to New Castle jail to await the sentence of the court. Peter is an old offender and will no doubt get the full extent of the law.

Delaware Day.

Delaware day, August 23d at the World's Fair, promises to be one of the big days. The State Board of Commissioners have completed arrangements for an excursion train to run from Wilmington to Chicago, leaving the former on the 21st in time to reach Chicago on the evening of the 22d. The train will consist of 7 first class Pullman cars, dining car and a baggage car. The fare will be $29.20 for the round trip, this includes sleeping berths. The Executive Commissioners, Messrs. Conard, of New Castle, Reynolds, of Kent, and Emory, of Sussex, will arrange for the collection of the car load of peaches from the stations above Delmar on the 21st. Growers who donate the fruit are expected to select the best, put it in handsome packages and have it at the depot in time to load on the car as it comes up the road. The peaches will follow the Delaware train and be distributed gratuitouly at the State building on the 23d at the Fair grounds. Among the prominent Delawareans who will participate in the exercises of the day are Senators Higgins and Gray, Governor Reynolds, Chancellor Wolcott and Hon. J. W. Causey. James Pennewill, of Dover, will be the orator of the day. A great deal of interest is being manifested in making the day a success in every particular, and all who can, will certainly take advantage of this delightfuily arranged excursion.

A Card.

Some doubts having arisen among my customers as to my buying grain for The Wm. Lea & Sons Co., of Wilmington, Del. I wish to say that I am still agent for The Wm. Lea & Sons Co., in the purchase of grain, and am prepared to pay the highest market price for wheat and corn, and pay for the same by the load or crop. Their flour and feed constantly on hand.

JOHN W. JOLLS.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Aug. 5th, '93.

Big Prices for Peaches.

John W. Jolls shipped three crates of premature peaches to the New York market on Tuesday. Each crate contained three four-quart baskets, and each basket was sold for 50 cents. This is a remarkable price for premature peaches. They were raised by Mr. George Lockwood, and if that gentleman does as well with the remainder of his crop, it will be worth something to him.

Off for Chincoteague.

James T. Shallcross, Theodore Armstrong W. P. Biggs, Alex. Metten and others have been holding a political love feast at Chincoteague this week. They went down to see the pony penning to, but are putting in their spare time repealing the silver bill and making a slate for next year. They were joined by other prominent Democrats from all over the State.

Still in the Field.

We would call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of John W. Jolls, in another column. Mr. Jolls i buying large quantities of grain for Wm. Lea Sons & Co., for which that gentleman has always purchased wheat, and pays the highest market prices.

Advertise in the TRANSCRIPT.

CLEVELAND'S CONGRESS

THE EXTRA SESSION TO CONVENE NEXT MONTH.

CRISP WILL BE SPEAKER

The Democratic Caucus Will Meet in Washington This Evening, and Will Make No Contest Over the Speakership—Silver to Be the Bone of Contention.

THE Democratic caucus for the selection of party candidates for speaker, sergeant-at-arms clerk, doorkeeper, postmaster and chaplain of the house of representatives will meet on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 5, in Washington. There promises to be no contest over the speakership, Mr. Crisp having a clear field.

The coming special session of congress which opens Monday promises to be a most interestiug one. Silver will be the great bone of contention, and the determined efforts of antisilver men to secure the repeal of the Sherman silver law, which makes compulsory monthly purchases of the white metal, will be met by an equally determined resistance on the part of the prosilver legislators.

Congressman Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, who will be speaker of the house during this memorable contest, will be the cynosure of all eyes. He was born at Sheffield, England, 48 years ago, while his parents were abroad on a visit. The year of his birth his parents returned to America, and he received a common school education at Savannah and Macon. In May, 1861, he entered the Confederate army, became lieutenant in the Tenth Virginia infantry and was in active service until May, 1864, when he was captured by Federal troops. He was imprisoned over a year in Fort Delaware and little imagined when he was released that he would one day be speaker of the house of representatives of the government he had opposed for four years.

After the war Mr. Crisp became successively a lawyer, solicitor general of the southwestern judicial circuit, judge of the superior court of the same circuit and member of the Forty-eighth congress. He has been in congress nearly six terms. He was elected speaker of the Fifty-third congress largely owing to his friendliness to the silver faction.

THE FRESH AIR CHILDREN.

En Route for Broad Fields and Shady Lanes.

There were two car loads of them that passed through Middletown on Tuesday evening, on their way to Ridgley, Md., where for two weeks or more they will enjoy Maryland hospitality.

They were bright, happy looking youngsters, brimming over with anticipated pleasure, and their enthusiasm found expression in the usual juvenile hilarity, waving of hats and shouting hurrahs. There was nothing suggestive of the New York slums, from which we fancied they came, and as the many faces looked out from the car windows there were various types to interest the spectator. The gay and the sober, the fat and the lean, the dark and the fair, all, for the time at least, on pleasure bent. That they will find all the delights anticipated goes without saying, for the freedom of the country in contrast to the narrow limits of city tenements and back alleys, will strongly appeal to child nature. The charitable people who are aiding in this work of giving the poor children of our large cities, a bit of the freshness and beauty of the country, are doing a great deal of good.

HALF RATES AND FAST TRAINS

To the Chicago Fair via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The popular excursions to Chicago which are being run by the Pennsylvania Railroad seem to furnish exactly what the people want. The first two trains were well patronized, and as the vacation season is now well advanced the remaining excursions will undoubtedly attract a much larger number of passengers.

A decided improvement in the train schedule which accellerates it so as to deliver the passengers in Chicago at an early hour the following afternoon, places the special train almost on an equality in the matter of speed with the best express trains.

The special trains are composed of the standard coaches for which the Pennsylvania Railroad is famous. Only one night is spent on the road, and the arrival in Chicago is so timed as to give abundant opportunity for engaging quarters before nightfall.

The dates of the next excursions are August 12th. and 16th. The special train will leave New York 9.00 A. M., Jersey City 9.13, Philadelphia 11.30. Frazer 12.09 P. M, Downington 12.22, Parkersburg 12.41, Lancaster 1.25, Codewago 1.57, Harrisburg 3.00 P.M., arriving in Chicago early the next afternoon. The excursion rate, good only on the special train and valid for return within ten days, is $20 from New York, $18.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionately low from other stations.

No one should fail to visit the Fair with such facilities at hand.

To Augustine Pier.

A pleasant party of Middletowners picknicked at Augustine Pier on Thursday afternoon, and enjoyed the dancing in the evening. Among the party was Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willits, Mrs Ella Cochran, Miss Sarah Brady, Miss Mary Cochran, Robert Comegys, Victor Cochran and others.

Galena's New Town Hall.

The town hall at Galena, Md., is to be rebuilt and Messrs. Par & Jacoby are prospecting for plans of a suitable building. The gentlemen last week inspected our town hall.

A EX-LEVY COURTMAN DEAD.

Ex-President Bright a Leading Odd Fellow Laid to Rest.

William R. Bright, an ex member of the Levy Court, living in Delaware City died at his home on Monday morning, in his 70th year. He was a tinsmith, and carried on business in Delaware City for many years.

In the year 1846 he married *Miss* Lydia Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ball Robinson, of Delaware City, enjoying forty seven years of wedded life. Four children survive him. He was a devoted husband and indulgent father and a good and faithful citizen. In politics he was a Jacksonian Democrat and served his country in various offices of trust, having served his county as Levy Courtman for twelve years and president of the board for several terms.

He was a prominent Odd Fellow having joined Washington Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., at Salem, N. J., at an early period of its existence and having served as an officer for several terms and passed through all of the official chairs in the lodge. After moving in Delaware City, he, with several others organized Prarick Henry Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., on February 22d, 1847, of which he was an honored member until his death. He served as lodge treasurer for nearly forty years, hoiding the office until his death and was the only surviving charter member. He was also a member of the encampment branch of the order at Wilmington. He was also a member of the Grand Lodge of Delaware and was very much interested in the order. The citizens of Delaware City will greatly miss him, and his vacant seat at the many organizations with which he was an active member, will be hard to fill.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Death and Burial of Miss Ida Naudain —Other Notes.

Rev. F. Carpenter will fill his pulpit on Sunday.

Mrs. Smith, of Wilmington, is the guest of Miss Sallie Carpenter.

Mrs. L. S. Rowan, of West Point, Va., is visiting Mrs. M. E. Reynolds.

Mrs. Carpenter and little babe have gone for a visit with friends in Maryland.

The colored folks are preparing for their annual camp meeting at Ebenezer Church.

Mrs. Money and Mrs. Lattomus, both of whom have been very ill, are now convalescent.

The rain which visited us on Monday has wonderfully refreshed and brightened things.

Misses Dora, Mary and Annie Bryce, of Wilmington, are the guests of friends near town.

Miss Angie Foxwell and Miss Emma Weldon, of Philadelphia, will spend their vacation with Mrs. *M.* E. Weldon.

In the absence of the pastor the M. E. Church held a prayer and praise meeting on Sunday morning, and the Epworth League took charge of the evening service.

A shadow of gloom settled over our little town on Monday when it was known that Miss Ida Naudain had been taken suddenly from us. Although her health had been steadily declining for sometime, her death was a shock and surprise to all. It came without a moment's warning while quietly conversing with friends. But her life was her testimony. Quiet, unassuming, faithful, she was always ready to do her part in any good work. The church will greatly miss her in all its departments. Her funeral was largely attended on Thursday. There were many friends from Wilmington, Middletown and the surrounding country. Rev. F. Carpenter chose for his text—"She hath done what she could." Rev. N. M. Browne was present and made a few fitting remarks. Mrs. Taylor sang "Sometime We'll Understand." The Sunday School sang "Farewell, Till We Meet Again." After which her remains were taken to Emanuel cemetery and interred.

DELAWARE CITY.

Breezy Batch of Personal Gossip From Our Regular Correspondent.

G. W. Robinson and wife were in town this week.

Mrs. Clara A. Ogle has returned from Harrisburg.

Mrs. S. McClain was entertained this week by Mrs. Ogle.

J. Harris Robinson, of Philadelphia, was in town on Thursday.

Miss Natalie Simpson has returned to her home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Snowdell, of Chester, is visiting her mother, *Mrs.* John Beck.

Miss Sue Patterson, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs H. Scott.

Miss Biddle, of Landsdowne, Pa., is visiting Miss Fannie Cheairs.

Miss Minnie Oates left yesterday for a visit to her old home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter returned on Saturday from a delightful trip to Ocean Grove.

Dr. W. T. Stewart, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Mills last week. He and some others are "camping it" near Silver Run.

Crabbing is quite a sport just now among our young folk—but the "spoon" is not neglected. It is becoming another favorite pastime to row or sail down to the jetty a Reedy Island for perch, etc.

HALF RATES.

To The World's Fair by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In order to afford an opportunits to the public to visit the World's Fair, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run a series of popular excursions from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities to Chicago. The round trip from Philadelphia is fixed at $18 25, and proportionate rates, a single fare for the round trip, will prevail from other stations.

The parties will be carried on special trains composed of the newest and best standard passenger coaches, containing all modern conveniences.

Persons residing at stations not located on the main line will take regular connecting trains to the nearest point of connection with special train.

The special trains will leave Philadelphia 11.50 p. m., Lancaster 2.00 p. m., Harrisburg 3.25 p. m., and, stopping at principal intermediate stations, arriving in Chicago 5.20 the next afternoon.

The first excursion is fixed for July 25th, others are fixed for July 31st, August 12th and 16th. Another series to be run at same rate and under the same conditions will be announced latter. The return coupons of these tickets will be good within ten days, and will be accepted for passage only on trains leaving Chicago at 3.15 p

The Middletown Transcript

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE—MAIN AND BROAD STREETS, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

THE TRANSCRIPT is published every Saturday Morning, and delivered by Carrier to subscribers residing in Middletown.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at as reasonable a rate as is compatible with a high-class newspaper having a larger circulation than any other weekly paper published in the State.

BILLS must be paid monthly.

CHECKS, money orders or postal notes should be drawn to the order of, and Communications should be addressed to

THE TRANSCRIPT,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, AUG. 5, 1893.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid.o

CROPS IN THE WEST AND SOUTH.

THE corn crop in Missouri promises to be one of the largest ever known in the state. Hay will be heavy and reports are favorable for fruit, especially in the south-western part of the state. The cotton and sugar crops of Louisiana are in good condition. Rice is being harvested, and an increase in acreage makes an increase in the yield. The fruit crop in California is said to be enormous, and the grain which has just been harvested is heavy, but the farmers must lose on it from being forced to sell at present prices. The sugar beet crop is also very large. The China beet factory is the largest in the United States, and is said to furnish employment for over two thousand men, night and day at this season, and it is estimated that its output of refined sugar will exceed 16,000,000 pounds.

In Southern Colorado hay will be the only crop in many sections, because of the unusually dry season, but the northern part of the state fares better. Still the agricultural yield throughout the state shows a decided falling off over last year. Recent rains in Nebraska have put a new face on the agricultural outlook, and the chances now are for a fair corn crop.

The yield of wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotas is now estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, which is 25,000,000 bushels less than last year.

The prospects in Georgia are regarded as fair, the cotton crop good, and corn sufficient to feed the state. The Arkansas cotton crop promises to be first-class, as also does that of Mississippi.

WHEAT 53 cents a bushel! And this under the "blessed era" of Democratic Administration.

THE question naturally arises, if the election of a Democratic President and Congress alone causes such a depression, what will legislation by such a party bring about?

WE wonder how many of our voters who have cast their ballots for the Democratic party last fall would have done so if they had known that on the first day of August, 1893, wheat was to sell for 53 cents?

WE wonder why that stalwart friend of the Delaware Democrats—Mr. Brinckley—was not included in the Big Four? He belongs there and we are sure feels slighted that his name did not appear in the list.

WE presume our Republican friends who voted the Democratic ticket at the last election are immensely proud of the act, realizing as they must, the part they have played in bringing about the present "blessed era."

How do our Democratic friends relish the present price of grain? Before the election last fall Democratic writers and newspapers glibly promised a dollar and a dollar and a quarter for wheat, and yet this week it has touched 53 cents. Granting that it was low under Republican Administration, what is it now under the present? Of course it is all owing to the Sherman Act.

IT MAY be the "blessed era" when workshops are closed; when mechanics are thrown out of employment; when the wheels of machinery stop; severe financial straits, and when we are bordering on the edge of a panic; but we do not believe the American people think so. Let the present condition of affairs keep on, and it may be there will be a landslide in the other direction the next election.

THERE are fifty thousand men out of employment in Colorado. In the last few months business in general has fallen off to an extent hitherto unknown in the history of the state. Mechanics, laborers and clerks, are afflicted alike with the business conditions, and hundreds are daily seeking passage on freight cars to Chicago and other points East, seeking in vain for employment or help.

ON last Monday wheat sold in Chicago for 53¼ cents per bushel, the lowest cash price ever known, and considerably less than it costs to raise it. This is a panic price, and means hard times, and if the present condition continues many wheat-growers will go out of the business. Such prices will soon impoverish the farming communities, and indirectly will be felt by the whole population, for all forms of industry are necessarily affected by the price of grain. Our only hope is that the present situation will be of short duration, and that with the restoration of public confidence in our monetary and business conditions, the troubles that threaten us will disappear.

A CERTAIN western Judge evidently views matrimony in the light of a labor contract, and recently granted a Kansas City man a divorce from his wife on the plea that she was lazy. If such ethics become a part of the marital code in general, undarned hose and buttonless shirts may have a conspicuous place in divorce cases, and the delinquent wife in such instances cannot feel sure of her position, no matter how "gentle, loving and trusting" a wife she may be. But if the rule should perchance, be applied both ways, doubtless there would be found some husbands who enjoy exclusively the fruits of their wives' labor, and thus be a suitable subject for a divorce.

AT THE last election the Delaware Republicans made the best showing of any State in the Union. We believe this has not been controverted. In the last four elections the Democratic majority has been constantly decreasing. We have every reason to believe that if the present "blessed era" of prosperity continues that Delaware will be redeemed, despite the desperate efforts which will be made by our Democratic friends. They might as well take warning. The Republican party is buckling on its armor for the fight, and we may expect the hottest fray ever known in Delaware politics. Our people, like the people all over the United States, are not willing to be controlled by a party which is so completely overthrowing the industrial interests, as has been proven since the last election. Opposed to industrial and commercial growth; the Democratic party getting into power for the first time in 30 years has struck its first blow at these interests.

BEFORE the election the McKinley bill was the scapegoat. It was the cause of all the ills and evils that were upon us. But what a marvellous change. To-day it is the Sherman Act. For complete somersaults and magic transformation the Democratic party takes the lead. Always ready with an excuse; always on hand with a scapegoat in the shape of something that the Republican party has or has not done, to which to attribute all the different species of trouble. It declares the Sherman Silver Purchase Act over the cause of the present financial depression. It seems very strange that our Democratic friends cannot work in a little McKinley bill; but the trouble here is that they are treading on dangerous ground. The Tariff, to the Democratic party is like the finest cut glass, at least judging from the manner in which they handle it. There is no doubt the Democratic party has come to realize that the Tariff is not such an awful bugbear as they painted it; or it would not have been necessary for an extra session of Congress to have been called on the fourth of March that the former Tariff laws might be repealed. The question naturally arises, why was not this extra session called, and why does Cleveland and his Democratic Congress permit us to still suffer (?) under the burdensome (?) McKinley Bill? All the hue and cry they raised last fall about the Tariff was simply a platform upon which to get in, but not to ride upon.

THE American people are not such fools as to believe that the present financial depression is due to the Sherman Act alone. If so, why was it we lived for nearly three years under the Act when the Republican party was in power, and we heard not a tremor? And not until after the 8th of last November were heard at all the mutterings of the coming storm; because then, a Democratic President and Congress was elected. The depression began as soon as it was definitely settled that the Democratic party had complete control of both the Legislative and Executive branches of our Government; and ever since the most disastrous depression the country has known for years has been upon us. Can any reasonable man believe but that all this depression is owing to the lack of confidence in the Democratic Legislation? It is nothing more nor less. The whole trouble of the present situation is the lack of confidence; and the fountain head of this distrust is in Washington. Mr. Cleveland could bring relief within five minutes should he announce that the present Tariff system was to remain. But the uncertainty which prevails today arises from the fact that no one under the sun knows what will be done in Congress. Large manufacturing interests are working on less than half time, or closing up completely. While the Sherman Act may be an incident in the present depression it is not by any means the cause of all this trouble; and any one knows that all the noise raised by Mr. Cleveland and the leaders of the Democratic party is but the smoke to cloud the minds of the American people to the real cause of all the trouble. Our people are gradually awaking to the fact, and the sooner the better for their own good and the good of the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 31, 1893.—Secretary Carlisle's friends would like the public to believe that the Secretary and Mr. Cleveland are on the best of terms, but the known facts indicate directly the contrary. It is understood here that Mr. Cleveland's message to Congress has been completed, and he has at no time since he called the extra session consulted with Secretary Carlisle, although there is every reason to suppose that the message is entirely devoted to subjects belonging to the department over which Mr. Carlisle presides. One of Mr. Carlisle's assistants was summoned to Gray Gables to furnish Mr. Cleveland with desired financial information but Mr. Carlisle did not go, although it would have been just as easy for him to have gone as it was for the Assistant Secretary to go, but it was the Assistant Secretary, and not Mr. Carlisle who was invited.

Another thing pointing unmistakably to a lack of that confidence between the two men which should exist between a President and his Secretary of the Treasury was Secretary Carlisle's positive statement, made to a personal friend, not an hour before Private Secretary Thurber made public the appointments of James T. Kilbreth to be Collector and Walter H. Bunn to Appraiser at the port of New York—two of the most important appointments yet made by Mr. Cleveland, from a strictly political point of view—that he did not think the appointments would be made until after Mr. Cleveland returned to Washington. Mr. Thurber did not even take the trouble to go from his office in the White House to Secretary Carlisle's office in the Treasury building, scarcely a stone's throw away, to inform Mr. Carlisle that these important appointments had been finally decided upon, and the first intimation that Secretary Carlisle received of them was from the newspapers. To appreciate the full significance of this snub, for it was clearly intended as such, it must be remembered that both of the officials named are subordinates of the Secretary of the Treasury. Whether there is any foundation for the rumor, which will not down, that Secretary Carlisle intends to leave the cabinet is more than your correspondent will undertake to say, but it certainly looks as though Mr. Cleveland were trying to freeze him out.

"If Senators Hill and Murphy do not fight the administration now," said a Tammany Democrat, speaking of the appointments of collector and appraiser of the port of New York, "it may be considered certain that they will not fight it at all. It will be impossible for Mr. Cleveland to more directly insult them than he has done in making these appointments. Not only are both of the appointees anti-Tammany, but they are also anti-Hill, in every thing that the expression applies." No one at present in Washington seems disposed to venture an opinion as to whether Hill and Murphy will attempt to defeat these two nominations when they come before the Senate for confirmation, but, as the Tammanites says if they don't fight them they will probably not fight anything else that Mr. Cleveland may see fit to do.

In addition to his duty as Secretary of War and those arising in connection with his Assisting Mr. Cleveland to boss the Democratic party, Dan Lamont has a private job to look out for. The Whitney street railroad syndicate wants a charter for an electric railroad in Washington and Lamont has assumed the task of getting it from Congress. It is proposed to build this road on Massachusetts Avenue, from one end of the city to the other. Massachusetts Avenue, is one of the handsomest residence thoroughfares in Washington, and various attempts to secure charters for building a street railroad thereon have been defeated in Congress, but it remains to be seen what weight will be given the wishes of its residents by a Democratic Congress, particularly when those wishes are opposed by the administration.

A stranger in Washington would today be unable to see anything which indicates that in one week Congress will be in session. Members are arriving unusually slow and when I asked one of them the cause of it, he answered: "What's the use of any hurry, the slate is all fixed up for the organization of the House; after that time individuals will have something to say, and they will be here to say it.

Senator Quay has arrived. He favors the immediate repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law and an early adjournment of the extra session, but he acknowledges that he is in a minority when it comes to the early adjournment question.

LITERARY NOTES.

The mid-summer number of the *Century* appears with a special cover and a table of contents that will make one reach for the paper cutter forthwith that its inviting pages may be ready for perusal. "Bishop Brooks Letters to Children" have a charm for old and young, as a new side of the great preacher is shown in this collection of letters written to his nephews and nieces. Among the many interesting papers are "The Famine in Eastern Russia," "Prince and Princess Murat in Florida," "The Mecca of the Moors" and "Cup Defenders." Also several complete stories, all furnishing pleasant literary recreation for a summer holiday. The frontispiece portrait of Phillips Brooks is excellent. The August *Century* is sold on all news stands. Price, 35 cents. Published by The Century Co., New York.

St. Nicholas for August has a frontispiece that will win the interest of all who see it, and make every one want to read the story of the "Boyhood of Edison," for the picture of the bright-faced boy is only a foretaste of the story that follows, in which the early experiences of the great inventor are told in a style so simple that any boy will understand. In the series of American cities' Baltimore is described, by the President of Johns Hopkins University. Another article of timely interest is "The Crown Prince of Siam." "St. Nicholas at the Fair" and various other prose pieces will find a ready reading. The illustrations and poems are not the least of the attractions of this delightful magazine for young folks.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. & O.

Going via Washington and Returning via Niagara Falls.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has placed on sale at its offices throughout the East, excursion tickets to Chicago, good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop over at each point. These tickets are valid for return journey until November 15th, and are not restricted to certain trains, but are good on all B. and O. trains and permit holders to travel via Pittsburg via Grafton. By either route passengers cross the Allegheny mountains, 3000 feet above the sea level, amid the most picturesque scenery in in America. Sleeping car accommodations may be reserved in advance upon application to nearest B. and O. ticket office.

HALF RATE EXCURSION.

Over the Picturesque Baltimore & Ohio to the World's Fair.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip from New York and all stations west of there as far as Baltimore. The dates selected are Aug. 5th, 9th and 15th. The special trains will consist of first-class day coaches, equipped with lavatories and other toilet conveniences, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at meal stations en-route. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on all trains leaving Chicago within ten days, including date of sale.

Following is schedule of the special trains and rates from principal stations in this vicinity:

	LEAVE.	RATE.
Philadelphia, 24th and Chestnut Sts.	11 00 A. M.	$17 00
Chester	11 18 "	17 00
Wilmington	11 37 "	17 00
Newark	11 57 "	17 00
Havre de Grace	12 28 P. M.	17 00
Aberdeen	12 34 "	17 00
Baltimore	2 00 "	17 00

Arrive Chicago next day at 1.15 p. m.

Remember the dates: August 5th, 9th and 15th.

Tommy—Paw, what no they have auditors in the Treasury for?

Mr. Figg—To listen to the Treasury reports, of course. How run away and play.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Last United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co,

106 WALL STREET, N. Y.

MOLES

Remove them Yourself

No Pain. No Scar. Send $2.00 for medicine and complete directions. Correspondence answered if stamp is inclosed. Address W. F. SHAW, M. D., Voorheesville, N. Y.

The Philadelphia Press,

DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

A Family Paper

WHICH IS

Clean, Unsensational and Just the Paper

American Home.

The *Press* has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 400 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the State and near-at home news is covered with a routine carefulness and attention to detail not even attempted by any other paper.

The *Press* has also the best of correspondents in all the great cities of the United States, as well as financial and railroads experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events.

The columns of the *Sunday Press* are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written high in our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the *Daily, Weekly* and *Sunday Press*.

In politics *The Press* knows no other master than the people, and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions and the rights of one class over another are neither recognized nor supported.

Advertisements of Help Wanted may be inserted in *The Press* for One Cent a Word. Advertisements of Situations Wanted 1/2 Cent a Word. Special days for advertisements: Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.

TERMS OF THE PRESS.

By mail, postage free in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Daily (except Sunday) 1 year,	$6.00
" " " 1 month,	.50
" (including Sunday), 1 year,	7.00
" " " 1 month,	.50
Sunday 1 year,	2.00
WEEKLY PRESS, 1 year,	1.00

Drafts, Checks and other Remittances should be made payable to the order of

The Press Co., Limited,

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Wanted on First Mortgage!

$3500, $4000, $2000, $5000, $9000.

These are all first-class liens on good farms near town, and in New Castle County, Del. We have been loaning from Two Hundred to Three Hundred Thousand Dollars for the last twenty-five years, without one foreclosure, which must warrant the safe manner we invest.

Several Fine Farms For Sale

Within one to four miles of town.

GEORGE W INGRAM,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

LITTLETON'S Dress Fastener

A BOON To Dressmaking

Dispensing with hooks and eyes. Applied in one-fourth the time. Dresses fit perfect, do not gap. Pull the string, the thing is done.—In Black, White or Drab. If your dressmaker or shop does not have them, send 25 cents for sample to Littleton's Dress Fastener Co., Dept. D, 906 Filbert St., Phila. Agents Wanted. Women preferred.

Don't Bother with Hooks and Eyes.

Gilbert's

CELEBRATED

PHOTOGRAPHS

926 CHESTNUT ST.

(Opposite Record Building), and

11th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

LEADING STUDIOS for FINE PHOTOGRAPHS. Our collection of

PASTEL PORTRAITS

Is the Finest in the Country. (Specialty.)

C. M. GILBERT, 926 Chestnut Street.

VIOLINS

Violins sent by express on receipt of price in cash, postal or express money order.

No. 5 Grade.—Violin fine full tone, dark varnish Violin case of wood, lined with flannel; brass trimmings. Bow German silver trimmed. ebony trog, pitch pipe, piece of rosin, Instruction book $5.0

No. 10 Grade.—Strong toned violin, wi better bow and case . . . . . $7.

No. 15 Grade.—Excellent orchestral v oil with better case and fit ings, $9.15. All kin of musical instruments. WM. HOOTON, 6 Broadway, Room 40 New York. Mune.

DR. HANWAY GERMAN.

Graduate of King's College, LONDON Having located at

SASSAFRAS, MD.,

Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding country.

Office and residence at the house of late Dr. Tarbutton.

NERVE PILLS

Free Trial.

Cures Permanently all diseases of the Nervous System, either acute or chronic in either sex. It restores impaired or lost power. Checks all forms of waste or drain; makes strong the weak. Full package $1; six for $5, trial package 25c. with book, sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address Dr. R. DuMont, 98 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES SAVED HUNDREDS OF

TRADE MARK

BY USING SILURIAN SPRING WATER. BY USING

NATURE'S GREATEST CURE

62 PAGE BOOK MAILED FREE.

WE bring the benefits of this wonderful water to your home—bottles or barrels—retaining all of its purity and curative powers. Dyspepsia, Bladder, Kidney or Urinary troubles immediately relieved and cured by its use. It is a mild alterative, purifies the blood, renews strength and energy. Endorsed and recommended by the physicians of America.

SILURIAN MINERAL SPRING CO., WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN.

OILSTOVES

REFRIGERATORS

—AND—

WATER COOLERS

—AT—

W. S. LETHERBURY'S,

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HIRES' Root Beer

This great Temperance drink; is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it.

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For Young Ladies and Girls.

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The balance of our China Silks are now 37½c. per yard.

All of our Shanghai Silks are reduced from 75c. to 44c. These are the genuine goods and it will be long before you see them again at this price.

What are left of the fine Wash Silks st 50 and 85cents are now 40 and 50 cents.

We have had a magnificent sale on our Pineapple Cloths, which we reduced from 25 to 16 cents, There's been many imitations of these elegant fabrics put on the market, but non can compare in qurlity to ours. Many styles are gone; the lot shows signs of the heavy buying, Yet still there remains good patterns, mostly in pink and blue grounds, with neat figures. What are left we shall sell for 9 cents per yard. Think of it! 25-cent fabrics for 9 cents, nearly three dresses for one. You had better join the procession.

More reductions in Lawn Waists—to 50 cents each.

White, edged with pink and blue, ruffled neck, Jarboe front—$1.25 to 50c.

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One 36 in., was $11.50, now $5.
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One 36 in., was $10, now $5.
Seven 35 in., were $3 75, now $2.50.
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$5.00 $4.00 $3.50 $2.50 $2.25 $2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN

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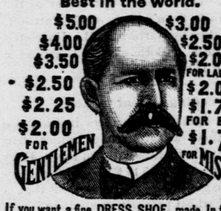

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Will be graphically described and artistically pictured, while the great feature of the coming year's history, the

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Will be given particular attention. So complete will be the description of everything connected with the great Exposition, and so true to the reality the many illustrations, that a perusal of the Weekly Herald next summer will be almost as satisfactory as a visit to Chicago.

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Will be awarded for the best original articleson agricultural subjects. Each issue will contain a page devoted to practical and scientific farming.

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EMBALMING, OR IF DESIRED PUT IN ICE.

Having had an experience of ten years in the business with my father, I feel fully competent to continue the business in all its branches at the old stand and solicit the patronage which was so generously bestowed upon the late George W. Wilson.

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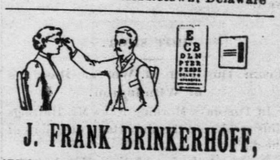

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SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE, Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, AUG. 24th, at my store.

Nothing about a person except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.

If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

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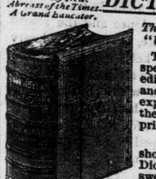
Entirely New. Abreast of the Times. A Grand Educator.



The successor of the "Unabridged."

Ten years were spent revising, 100 editors employed, and over $300,000 expended before the first copy was printed.

Everybody should own this Dictionary. It answers quickly and correctly the questions so constantly arising concerning the history, spelling, pronunciation, and meaning of words.

A Library in Itself. It also gives in a form convenient for ready reference the facts often wanted concerning eminent persons, ancient and modern; noted fictitious persons and places; the countries, cities, towns, and natural features of the globe; translation of foreign quotations, words, phrases, and proverbs; etc., etc., etc.

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WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE COOL, COOL RAIN.

O, the cool, rain on the dusty street,
With scents of the valley and plain,
And the freshened breeze, in the thankful trees
Whose wet leaves laugh in the rain!
How the panting lillies lean their lips
And quench their thirst as it beats and drips!

O, the cool, cool rain as it rushes down
From the broken heart of the cloud!
How it bathes the roofs in the blazing town
To the peal of the thunder loud!
How its rapid rivulets lead and play
And cool the steps of the burning day!

O, the cool, cool rain, with its brightening drops,
On the hill and the tervid vale!
Its welcome fall on the thirsty crops,
Its balm in the breathing gale!
Rejoice, O, city! and sing, O, plain,
In the fall and call of the cooling rain!

Frank L. Stanton.

A DIVIDED.... CONQUEST

A Story as to Which It May Be Said That Honors Were Even.

"OURSE it is," said Ingram, readjusting the chrysanthemum in his buttonhole, "there never was such an independent age as this and probably never will be again. But the point I make and the one which I am prepared to cling to is, that independence does not make a woman the least bit more charming."

"That is for you men to say, certainly," returned the pretty girl on the other side of the room, with a decisive snip of her scissors as she trimmed a dying leaf off one of the geraniums in the window, "for of course we cannot judge for ourselves. But I never knew a girl, who became really independent, to lose one iota of the fascination she first had, no matter how charming she was at first; and even you won't deny that independence adds greatly to our stock of common sense and worldly wisdom."

"Undoubtedly; but the man doesn't want to come home to his 'woman-folk' feeling he has to keep his brightest wits about him unless he wants to be picked up every word he says, or to be reminded that his sister or his wife really owes him very little. It gives a man the pleasantest feeling in the world to think that some one is dependent upon him all the time; he feels a responsibility which would otherwise be entirely absent. He doesn't want to mentally cross swords with the woman he has married the minute he crosses the threshold after a hard day's work; he doesn't even care to discuss business affairs with her. What he wants and what he usually marries for is to have a place where he may find sympathy and love, and nothing much else."

The girl laughed softly and raised her pretty brows.

"What an intellectual household you must have in mind!" she cried. "Why, would you drive us back to the mental slavery we once endured—to be mere puppets with simpering manners and pretty faces, and with a penchant for working those outrageous old samplers—or else 'men's ruin?'"

"We would," answered Ingram crossing the room with his hands deep in his pockets, and his kindly eyes beaming behind his glasses, "if we could thereby rid the world of this over-developed idea of the eternal and complete independence of womankind. It is right and proper for you girls to know how to turn an honest penny in case the necessity presents itself, but when it comes to earning your own livings, whether it is necessary or not, when you go out into the mercantile world and mingle with the coarser elements of it as you have to do, it brings you to the level of the men who constitute that element, and the inevitable result is that women are not and cannot be looked up to as they once were."

Miss Lovelace turned on him with a scornful little motion, and he hastened to add: "I am quite aware that my ideas are very old-fashioned and not to be given an 'independent' thought, but they are none the less sincere."

"Then the only way, in your opinion, that we may obtain and hold the respect of mankind is to return to the blank mindedness of our great-grandmothers—to the clinging vine about the towering oak idea, as it were? How unreasonable of you, Mr. Ingram! A man of such otherwise progressive ideas should certainly be more liberal and advanced upon the subject of the rights of women."

Ingram shrugged his shoulders.

"If it goes much further," he answered, laughing and quite ignoring the compliment upon himself, "the cry will change to that of 'men's rights.' From the manner in which the girls are filling the places formerly occupied by men——"

"There! I knew we would come to the meaning of it all soon. The truth is you fear for 'Othello's occupation,' do you not? Is this not the reason why you are so severe upon the 'weak women' who desire to live and to earn that living?"

Ingram colored angrily.

"It is quite plain you do not choose to understand me," he said, shortly. "I think you will in the end, however."

"Please do not be offended," she begged, as they moved toward the door.

"I am sorry if I have hurt—you are going?"

"Yes," he answered. "Is there anything I can do for you down street? Or are we too independent even to send men on errands of importance?"

"No-o, I suppose not, though man's memory is usually of man's life a thing apart—far apart," she said smiling. "I believe everything is ordered for the day, thank you."

Ingram was looking down at her as she spoke.

"What a girl you are," he said, thoughtfully, and then before she realized what he was doing he had caught one slim and flower-stained hand in his and kissed it gently. She turned upon him blushing angrily, but he was already out of the room, and the next moment she saw him hailing a passing car. As he disappeared into the crowd upon the platform her anger and her color, together with the independent air she was fond of putting on for his especial benefit, went away and she looked down at her hand for a moment in dreamy silence.

"What if he knew," she whispered, "what if he knew!"

And then, as her mother's voice came to her from the room above, she pressed the hand to her lips as he had done, and blushing, very little less than before, at her own action hurried upstairs in answer to the call.

All way downtown Ingram was silent and thoughtful, and before he reached the office he had gone over the little conversation and its abrupt end many times. He acknowledged he had rather surprised himself at what he had done, and a vague idea that perhaps he had been something of a fool came over him. He had wanted to speak as he had done just now for many months past, for what man who cares for a woman likes to see her drifting away from him, whatever the cause? To be sure she was not as bad—his own words—as some of her friends who went so far as to don mannish apparel and ape mannish vocabularies, but what assurance had he that she would not come to even that, if a stop was not put to it? He thoroughly expected to come home, almost any night, and find she had accepted a position with some lawyer as a stenographer or typewriter or both. If not that, it would be something equally horrible for a girl to do, in his estimation. He thanked heaven, at least once a day, that she was of good blood and family, however reduced in circumstances they might be—her mother had a small pension, and he roomed there—and he hoped and prayed that she would resist this ultra-independent temptation long enough for him to get upon his feet financially, and ask her to marry him. Once in a while it occurred to him that she might possibly be in love with someone else, but it was such an unpleasant possibility he always put it away as quickly as it came to him.

He nodded briskly to the men about the counting-room and hurried up to his desk, next to that of the city editor's For many years Ingram had held a position upon the "Investigator," and he was well known and thoroughly liked by every attache of the place. There was hardly one of them who had not come to him in trouble, and he was never known to refuse to help him out, if it were in his power. As he dropped into his chair and began to sort the mass of manuscript which had accumulated from the night mails—he was nominally the literary editor—a small boy hurled himself into the office with reckless abandon, and laid a handful of proofs beside him.

"Mr. Foster says please correct that 'Fashion' galley right off, sir," he said, half way to the door again as he spoke, he wants to run it on the second page to-day, and I'll be back for it in a minute."

Ingram unrolled the first damp strip of paper and glanced down the freshly-printed colum. As he did so a smile came into his gray eyes and about his smooth-shaven lips.

"'Fashion's Foibles. Something about the Latest Styles in Woman's World,'" he said, reading the head lines—which were separated at the bottom of the column from the other matter by a wide black line, "and all written by Walter Ingram. It's a poor question that hasn't two sides—but what would she say if she knew?"

It was several days before Ingram saw her again for any length of time, for during the evening she was either out—at the theatre or some other social function—or else in her room writing, her mother said. She must have a goodly number of correspondents, thought the literary editor; and it irritated him to think of the time he was wasting or rather losing by her absence. The second day after their talk he had sold several large lots in a successful Southern boom town and the round sum he had realized from the sale had cheered him up greatly and had thrown some much-needed light upon the path, which he hoped was leading to the church doors. Usually, she had once told him, she did not care for the theatre unless it was a "first night"—a strange taste for a girl, he had thought at the time—and it was this declaration and the manner in which she had made it that had deterred him from asking her to go there with him of late. But now that there seemed to be no prospect of his finding the opportunity he sought to speak to her—an opportunity which he felt was his right—he asked her at breakfast if she would witness a new opera that evening with him. She hesitated before answering, and he wondered for a moment what problem it was she seemed to be turning over in her quick mind; then she answered "Yes" and that night found them in his old seat at the theatre. Then Ingram felt better.

On the way home he had fully determined to tell her of his love, and he had even gone so far as to plan just what he would say, as we poor men are apt to do in the innocence of our first love affairs. What was his consternation, then, to find that the conversation had drifted around to the old subject of discussion between them, before he could see to what direction it had veered.

"Do you not really think," she said, as they turned into the little gate and he began to search for a latch key, "that it is quite as absurd to say it makes a woman 'mannish' to be independent, as it would for us to assert a man is womanly when he has to—to sew a button on, for instance?"

Ingram laughed at her evident embarrassment in finishing the sentence.

"If a man were to go into the button-sewing for a business and were to imitate, by dress and manner, the women who make their livelihood by their needles, I should say, most emphatically, 'Yes.' But did you ever know a man to sew a button on for the mere amusement of the thing, or just because he wanted to be independent of his wife or sister? Isn't it always a case of dire necessity?"

"It may be, as far as sewing goes," she said, laughing at his earnestness of manner, "but there are other things where necessity doesn't enter into the question. Mr. Clarke was telling me to day of a man—he didn't say who—who writes the fashion page in one of the big daily papers in this very town. He makes his living by other newspaper work, but simply to add a little to his income he entrenches on a department of work that some woman must be much better fitted to do than he can ever be. Her place being taken, she is obliged to get what work she can, and probably it is something that you would call a man's position. Where is a man's position, pray? And what do you think of one who would do such a thing, Mr. Ingram?"

"Beneath contempt, Miss Lovelace," said Ingram, unblushingly, "and if he were in the 'Investigator's employ——"

"He would be discharged to-morrow? He didn't say where he worked, though," she added as they entered the hall. "In my opinion he should be driven from the city."

"Undoubtedly, but I have a circumstance which quite equals yours," said he, turning up the low-burning gas to enable her to see to take her wraps off. "I heard it just yesterday. Old Morely—you don't know him, I suppose—was on the 'Times' for ten years as theatrical and musical critic; he was one of the best men they ever had, but he made only a shabby-genteel living, though he was sober and as conscientious in his work as you can imagine. The other day some young woman came along and applied for his place, and, of course, the managing editor was as potter's clay in her independent fingers, and inside of ten minutes the faithful servant of many years' standing was out of his position and the young woman—I didn't hear her name—installed in it. Now, candidly, was that right?"

"Did she really do that—drive an old man out of work?" asked Miss Lovelace, quickly, a troubled look coming into her eyes as she spoke.

"Exactly; I noticed the old chap to-day walking the streets, and I have never seen him so tired and forlorn before."

She was standing at the foot of the stairs, and as Ingram—who was quite a handsome fellow—came forward to her side, a queer little feeling came into her heart and unconsciously she put her hand over it.

"I should be very sorry to have the woman I love do such a thing as that," he went on, lowering his voice, and looking into her eyes steadfastly, "and would you blame me, Marian? I know she would not, either, because you would not, and I—Marian, I love you!"

Hush! she cried, slipping past him as he held out his arms to her "you must not speak to me like that. I—I am not worthy of it, indeed I am not." There were tears in her fine eyes as she stood on the first step and looked down at him, and the slightest note of a sob in her voice.

"Why, Marian, what do you mean? Not worthy of my love?" he asked, in surprise.

"Yes—no—oh can't you understand? I am a wicked, hateful girl, and you despise me—you said so—or at least you meant to say so—and I—You would never forgive me. I—" She stopped, and the next minute had sank down upon the stairs with her back to him, and had buried her head in her arms. But as she did so he heard the end of her sentence: "I am a wicked woman!"

The shadow of a smile flitted accross his lips.

"You?" he said.

She nodded her head vigorously and began a trembling search for a dainty handkerchief to stay the tears. He looked down at his patent leathers and the careful crease in his trousers for a moment and then back at her.

"This is terrible," he said, coming a step closer, and striving hard to suppress the laugh in his voice, "and it pains me to think how deceived I have been. But still, it will hardly change my love for you, dear, because—I am the 'Fashion's Foibles' man!"

She raised her head and looked indignantly at him through her tears. Her soft hair was ruffled a trifle, and the light shone down upon it, making what seemed to him a perfect halo about a perfect head. He saw there was something more than love or tears behind the light in her eyes, however, and he wondered what she thought.

"I knew it all the time," she said, triumphantly, making way for him beside her.

The day following the "Times'" gray-haired old critic was peacefully reinstated in the place he had been so unceremoniously ejected from, and his opinion of womanhind in general came up several points when he was informed that it was done by the special request of the young woman herself. The same day Miss Lovelace bought with the last proceeds from her work, a recently issued cook-book.

In the afternoon Ingram dropped into the managing editor's private office and, for a moment found him at leisure.

"Frank," said he, "I have a favor to ask of you. That fashion column is getting way beyond me, and I'd like to have you turn it over to some woman, if you've no objections. That little Miss Johnson seemed to be a hard worker and I'm sure she would be glad of a lift. Will it make any difference to you?"

"No—guess not. I'll see about it."

Then as Ingram closed the door behind him: "I'll bet you $10." said the managing editor to his blue pencil—a constant friend of his—"that he's going to be married. Lordy, lordy, what won't these women bring a man to?"

EVERARD JACK APPLETON.

A CORNER OF SMILES.

Maude—Did he marry her for her money?

Lelia—No; for her father's.

The many truthful testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, prove that Hood's Cures, even when all others fail. Try it now.

He—I don't see how a girl can marry a man she's known only two weeks.

She—And I don't see how she can marry one she's known longer.

"Can you name anything which the United States imports from Ireland?" asks the teacher.

"Yes'm," replied Johnny Cumso, promptly. "Policemen."

A Query.

We wonder if the store on the corner will make the proprietor's bread and butter for her at the prices she is selling her groceries?

No; but it will make money for her.

The Fall of Silver.

Teacher—If potatoes were 50 cents a bushel how many bushels could I buy with this nice shiny dollar I have in my hand?

Tommy (who has heard his father discuss finance)—One.

Sensible Girl.

Minnie—I never could bring myself to marry a man who had been divorced. Ugh!

Mamie—He'd be lots better than a widower, anyway. He couldn't be bragging about his first wife all the time.

"Your hair ain't wet," said little Tommy to Mr. Flyer, who had called at the Yerger mansion. "No, of course; what made you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised. "I heard pa tell ma that you could'n't keep your head above water."

Just as Stated.

I was troubled with headache and indigestion and used one 25-cent bottle of Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, which greatly benefited me. I believe they will permanently cure me.

A. S. Sparks.

Middletown Hotel, Middletown, Del.

Visitor—Do you know that gentleman who was talking to me a little while ago?

Journalist—You bet I know him to my sorrow. You want to steer clear of him. He is one of those fellows who is temporarily embarassed for money from one year's end to the other.

Don't You Know

That to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taints of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives nerve strength.

Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c. of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Perhaps Both.

A New York gentleman, whose son had gone out into the country for recreation, received a letter from him. While the gentleman was reading it his wife asked:

"What does Tom say in his letter?"

"I can't make it out to save my life. He says he has landed a speckled beauty, but whether he means he has been fishing or married a freckle-faced girl I can't tell."

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers, for their child en while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Chambermaids, Nurses and Cooks.

BY THE BARD OF TOWYR HALL.

We pity the woman unaided and helpless,
And those having "Help" pity more
For troubles with Dollies, with Maggies and Mollies,
And Bridgets from Erin just o'er,
The most independent, the fortunate wealthy,
With chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
Are still but DEPENDENT the servants of servants,
We'll instance the case of Jo Snooks,
In splendor he's living, and stately his mansion,
Of marble five stories in height,
The upper two stories are useless and worthless,
Save only for charming the sight.
Not many in numbers his family members,
He has but a daughter and son,
And therefore a trio his family circle,
As Snooks and his lady are one.
And, yet, in the mansion outside of the circle,
Are servants in number the same;
And, having so many, alas! the poor lady
Our pity most justly may claim,
It rooms are not ousted; if mother's "sweet baby"
The sleepy nurse drops from her knees;
A murmur is answered with "Madam, we'll settle,
You'll get other help, if you please."
If breadfast and dinner are spoiled in the cooking,
The mother and daughter, though brave,
With Bridget are silent—a hint, and she mutters,
"No blarney, my ladies, I'll lave."
This having is awful, both mother and daughter
Have hunted the papers and books
Of agents, and labor'd like slaves in their searching
For chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
If efforts of ladies in hunting domestics,
Not counting the money that's paid
Were only devoted to kitchens and cambers
No servants need render them aid.
The women, dear women with homes make happy,
God bless them; indeed it is true,
That getting and keeping their servants in order,
More labor than servants they do,
Ye husbands unmindful of troubles domestic,
Oh, give them attention and thought!
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Thursday, 20th, 1 p. m.	Friday, 21st, 11 a. m
Monday, 24th, 5 p. m.	Tuesday, 25th, 2 p. m
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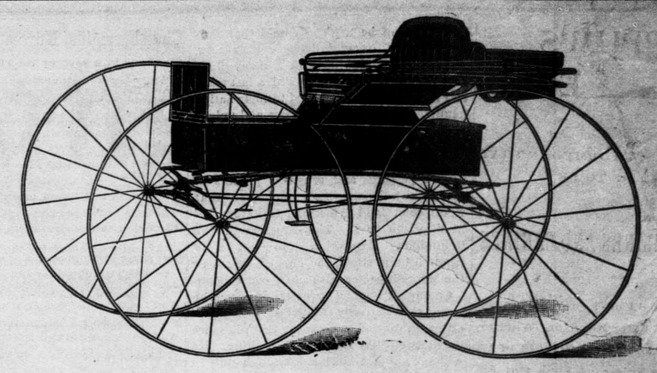

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